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ROUWDYS IN THE BUSH



photo/John Geler

YIPPIE! And they scratched their heads. YIPPIE! And the Peace Officers jammed the police-band air waves. YIPPIE! And the flag waved to the kazooed strains of "Hail to the Chief."

Last Wednesday night the Youth International Party of Greater Indianapolis reared its shaggy painted head. The YIPPIE! Party of Indiana belched One Hundred and One Roast Beef in reply to the ravings of Amerika's favorite wrist-watcher.

To the elephant fetishists, it was a fund-raising dinner for Richard Roudebush, complete with Spiro. To YIPPIE!, it was a fun-raising rally for Uncle Dick, complete with Secret Service Gestapo.

YIPPIE! converged on the fairgrounds shortly after seven, led by a Japanese motorcycle escort and Red, White and Blue van. 35 or so of Woodstock Nation's finest, properly attired in war paint, feathers, flags and Roudebush bumperstickers, then began a march to the Manufacturer's Building, being used as a banquet hall. Past the long line of hungry honkies waiting to devour fascist rhetoric off a paper plate, YIPPIE! marched, chanting "Right On, Roudy!" Well starched Republicans responded with assorted grum-

bles, embarrassed smiles, some snickers, but over-all bewilderment.

Kazoos humming, drum beating, bull horn blaring our praise for Uncle Dick, YIPPIE! moved forward amid the puzzled stares of state, county and city forces. The Secret Service Boys tugged at each others' coat tails. Establishment media rolled film and flashed flash bulbs. Agnew's Gestapo recorded images for their files. They had all expected possible protest, but not praise.

Once in front of the building, YIPPIE! really began to yip. Our numbers began to swell as on-lookers and passers-by joined the ranks. Songs like "There's no bush like a Rowdy Bush" and "There's No Dick Like Our Dick" echoed into the hallowed dining hall. Testimonials from assorted freaks on why they supported Uncle Dick greeted dignitary motorcades and buses as they entered the fairgrounds. Cheerleaders led YIPPIE! Roudebush cheers. Our number eventually grew to better than sixty (despite what establishment media reported.)

Many official Roudebush posters (liberated earlier from Republican headquarters) were evident in the crowd. All these had undergone the YIPPIE! improvement plan, a la Day-Glo paint.



The rally concluded with a gala kazoo march back to the vans.

So went the Genesis of "Yippies for Roudebush". Many ask, why should YIPPIE! support a red-neck right-wing fascist hawk like Dick Roudebush? Simple. . .he thinks like we do.

Look at the record. Uncle Dick in his ten years in the House of Representatives had only two of his own bills passed, but they were really neat. . .the Flag Desecration Act and the bill authorizing the astronauts to place a flag on the moon. YIPPIE!

No one likes flags better than YIPPIE!. Look at Abbie Hoffman's shirt. Show me a YIPPIE! who doesn't have his own flag or who didn't save the flag decal

out of his bag of Chesty potato chips. And a flag on the moon. . .Golly, Gee, YIPPIE!

YIPPIE! is all for youth and so is Uncle Dick. He proved it when he voted against Medicare. That put the older generation in their place.

YIPPIE! has always been at odds with established education and Uncle Dick showed his YIPPIE! colors when he voted against aid to higher education.

Aside from this, Roudy's a member of a group of tough guys that get together, raise hell and drink mind-bending liquids. They call themselves the V.F.W. He's a real swinger, too. Marge is his third wife. He claims only two. But YIPPIE! knows better. We'll release more on that at a later date.

No one can stop the cultural and sociological revolution faster than Uncle Dick. He'll aid in putting revolution where it belongs, in the streets. A victory in November for Roudy/ will be a victory for YIPPIE! at the Crossroads of America.

According to establishment media sources, the candidate who has the radical youth of Indiana backing him in this election will lose. YIPPIE! will prove them wrong.

A Saturday rally on the circle failed to materialize because of weather conditions, but many activities are planned between now and November. YIPPIE! could use your help.

To contact YIPPIE! call 257-6395 or 283-6077 and ask for Quinn, the Eskimo.

Quinn the Eskimo



photo/John Geler

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"We have not yet begun to fight," words spoken by an American hero John Paul Jones. In his day and time, it was the accepted style to have sideburns as it is now.

Here at Fort Benjamin Harrison, non-Army military students, especially those in the Navy are constantly being harassed about the style of their hair.

The role the Army is trying to play is that of the dominant force. In other words, it wants to make the rules for the rest of the services. The Army figures having sideburns is a rebellion and lowers one's intelligence.

The Defense Information School (DINFOS) is a multi-service school for training information specialists and journalists. DINFOS is supposed to embody the 'purple suited concept.' (mixing the colors of the different services would yield purple) but it has largely taken on the Olive Drab or green color of the Army.

On the crest of the school, it reads, "Department of Defense Information School." We fail to see where it says, "U.S. Army."

The grooming and personal appearance of the individual should be determined by his own service, not by the Army.

The whole problem came to the boiling point when a sailor reported to Ft. Harrison from Hawaii sporting a full beard. According to Navy regulations he was fully justified in wearing it. However, he was refused service in the mess halls and after constant harassment by senior NCO's about rebellion, he shaved it off.

In the article that appeared in the Star, the brass said they would wait for a decision, but an inspection was going to be held for general cleanliness not the length of hair or sideburns. During this inspection, only the Navy and few other non-Army personnel were checked for sideburns and the length of hair. We are told, through the military grapevine, that court martial proceedings would be taken against us and also probable confinement if we didn't conform.

We aren't bucking the system; we are fighting for our personal rights as defined by our rules and regulations.

We are here to learn, not enlist in the Army for ten weeks. The lines have been drawn; the rift is there.

Maybe someone should and will show the Army the quote, "Hair—it's not the style or length that counts—it's what's underneath."

September 15, 1970

This is the fourth communication from the Weatherman Underground.

The Weatherman Underground has had the honor and pleasure of helping Dr. Timothy Leary escape from the POW camp at San Luis Obispo, California.

Dr. Leary was being held against his will and against the will of millions of kids in this country. He was a political prisoner, captured for the work he did in helping all of us begin the task of creating a new culture on the barren wasteland that has been imposed on this country by Democrats, Republicans, Capitalists and creeps.

LSD and grass, like the herbs and cactus and mushrooms of the American Indians and countless

civilizations that have existed on this planet, will help us make a future world where it will be possible to live in peace.

Now we are at war.

With the NLF and the North Vietnamese, with the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Al Fatah, with Rap Brown and Angela Davis, with all black and brown revolutionaries, the Soledad brothers and all prisoners of war in American concentration camps we know that peace is only possible with the destruction of U.S. imperialism.

Our organization commits itself to the task of freeing these prisoners of war.

We are outlaws, we are free!

(signed) Bernardine Dohrn

Bernardine Dohrn

Welcome home, Tim



photo by Copeland



The following statement was written in the POW camp and carried over the wall (in full sight of two gun trucks). I offer loving gratitude to my Sisters and Brothers in the WEATHERMAN UNDERGROUND who designed and executed my liberation.

Rosemary and I are now with the Underground and we'll continue to stay high and wage the revolutionary war.

There is the time for peace and the time for war.

There is the day of laughing Krishna and the day of Grim Shiva.

Brothers and Sisters, at this time let us have no more talk of peace.

The conflict which we have sought to avoid is upon us. A world-wide ecological religious warfare. Life vs. death.

Listen. It is a comfortable, self-indulgent cop-out to look for conventional economic-political solutions.

Brothers and sisters, this is a war for survival. Ask Huey and Angela. They dig it.

Ask the wild free animals. They know it.

Ask the turned-on ecologists. They sadly admit it.

I declare that World War III is now being waged by short-haired robots whose deliberate aim is to destroy the complex web of free wild life by the imposition of mechanical order.

Listen. There is no choice left but to defend life by all and every means possible against the genocidal machine.

Listen. There are no neutrals in genetic warfare. There are no non-combatants at Buchenwald, My Lai or Soledad.

You are part of the death apparatus or you belong to the network of free life.

Do not be deceived. It is a classic strategem of genocide to camouflage their wars as law and order police actions.

Remember the Sioux and the German Jews and the black slaves and the marijuana pogroms and the pious TWA indignation over airline hijackings!

If you fail to see that we are the victims - defendants of genocidal war you will not understand the rage of the blacks, the fierceness of the browns, the holy fanaticism of the Palestinians, the righteous mania of the Weathermen, and the pervasive resentment of the young.

Listen Americans. Your government is an instrument of total lethal evil.

Remember the buffalo and the Iroquois!

Remember Kennedy, King, Malcolm, Lenny!

Listen. There is no compromise with a machine. You cannot talk peace and love to a humanoid robot

whose every Federal Bureaucratic Impulse is soulless, heartless, humorless, lifeless, loveless.

In this life struggle we use the ancient holy strategies of organic life:

1) Resist lovingly in the loyalty of underground sisterhoods and brotherhoods.

2) Resist passively, break lock-step. . . drop out.

3) Resist actively, sabotage, jam the computer. . . hijack planes. . . trash every lethal machine in the land.

4) Resist publicly, announce life. . . denounce death.

5) Resist privately, guerilla invisibility.

6) Resist beautifully, create organic art, music.

7) Resist biologically, be healthy. . . erotic. . . conspire with seed. . . breed.

8) Resist spiritually, stay high. . . praise god. . . love life. . . blow the mechanical mind with Holy Acid. . . dose them. . . dose them. . . dose them.

9) Resist physically, robot agents who threaten life must be disarmed, disabled, disconnected by force. . . Arm yourselves and shoot to live. . . Life is never violent. To shoot a genocidal robot policeman in the defense of life is a sacred act.

Listen Nixon. We were never that naive. We knew that flowers in your gun-barrels were risky. We too remembered Munich and Ausch. . . all too well. . . we raised our Woodstock fingers in the gentle sign of peace.

We begged you to live and let live, to love and let love, but you have chosen to kill and get killed. May God have mercy on your lost soul.

For the last seven months, I, a free, wild man, have been locked in POW camps. No living creature can survive in a cage. In my flight to freedom I leave behind a million brothers and sisters in the POW prisons of Quentin, Soledad, Con Thien. . .

Listen comrades. The liberation war has just begun. Resist, endure, do not collaborate. Strike. You will be free.

Listen you brothers of the imprisoned. Break them out! If David Harris has ten friends in the world, I say to you, get off your pious non-violent asses and break him out.

There is no excuse for one brother or sister to remain a prisoner of war.

Right on Leila Khaled!

Listen, the hour is late. Total war is upon us. Fight to live or you'll die. Freedom is life. Freedom will live.

(signed) Timothy Leary
WARNING: I am armed and should be considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or my freedom.

Reprinted from the Berkeley Tribe.

PIGS HAVE WILD TIME IN TOWN, WHO'S NEXT?



Robert Holder, courtesy IPD

NO PROTECTION IN BEING WHITE

Mrs. Ruth Kate of 537 W. Morris stared down at the newspaper in her lap and said, "You read about it in the papers all the time but I never really believed it happened." She was referring to the continual cries of police brutality echoing throughout the country, especially from black communities. She believes it now for it has hit home, her home. On Sunday, Sept. 20th, she and others watched helplessly as her son-in-law Robert Holder was beaten by four policemen, in an alley in back of her house.

The incident began around 3am that morning as a Sheriff's car began trailing Holder. Holder was on his way to get his wife after picking up his younger brother Linwood at his grandmother's on S. Randolph St. The Sheriff's car flashed no light nor did it give any other indication it was in pursuit, but followed Holder as he turned into the driveway at 537 W. Morris. The Sheriff then flashed his lights and Holder whet back to the car. When asked if he had a license, Robert replied that he didn't. The Sheriff then got out of the car and checked Holder's car finding it lacked a Safety Sticker (he had gone that day to renew the expired sticker and was told he had to repair a leaky exhaust).

Holder then went over to his car to get the keys to give to his father-in-law but the Sheriff came into the yard and brought him back to the police car. By this time a city policeman had arrived and put young Linwood in his car. Holder asked why his brother was in the patrol car when it was he who had been driving. The cop refused to answer and began cursing him. Holder persisted in asking about his brother and the cop grabbed him in a headlock. The Sheriff ran over to help in the fight and soon two other men arrived in an Emergency Squad Truck. The four pinned Holder down by the legs and arms and began hitting him on the legs, chest and face despite his repeated screams of "Let me up."

After the beating Holder was taken to General Hospital where he was given 12 stitches in his head and treated for cracked ribs. He was then taken to the Marion County Jail on charges of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, fleeing a police office, driving without a license, driving with an expired safety sticker, and speeding (ostensibly the reason he was pursued in the first place). He was released on a \$100 surety bond. His trial comes up Nov 16.

The impact of the incident on the family has been great. For one thing, on account of the injuries suffered Holder has been forced to take leave from his job with National By Products. But more importantly a new awareness has been created in the Holders and the Kates. They have filed a formal complaint, but have no illusions that any effective action will be taken. They now realize that reports of police brutality are more than fabrications of journalistic enterprize or rationalizations to protect "troublemakers." The police are now viewed as something other than mere keepers of law and order. It is a fact that has long been known by black people, but is still not understood by members of the white working class. As Mrs. Kate said, "Somebody has got to do something. The people must be told."

Peter Mackler

BLACKS PUT CITY-COUNTY COUNCIL UP AGAINST THE WALL

An incident on September 16, at 30th and Elmira has spurred activity in City Hall unmatched by any recent times. The incident is alleged brutality by the Indianapolis Police Department. The activity resulting is conflict between the City-County Common Council and the executive branch of Unigov (i.e. Lugar and his Police Department). The conflict arises out of interpretations of state and local laws regarding the powers of the Common Council. The Council claims under the basic Unigov law 2-119, to have the authority to appoint committees to investigate complaints regarding city employees or officers, and, if such a committee deems it warranted, to hold a trial. The law explains that the Council hears evidence from both sides and, if 2/3 of the members find the employee guilty, he must be removed within three days.

The Fraternal Order of Police and the Executive branch of Unigov say that the procedure is set up by a state statute (48-1409) that provides for redress of grievances to the State Merit Board via the Police Complaint Board.

Another outcome of the incident of brutality is that the black citizens of Indianapolis are getting together and recognizing the face of their oppression. In one week the black community mustered crowds of 400,500 and 100 people at the City County Building. The black community has joined under the heading of United Black Indianapolis (UBI) in a concerted effort to put an end to the storm troopers that ride roughshod over the black neighborhoods. They say this will be the last time they come to city hall for redress of grievances and that the normal procedures are no longer good enough and that action is needed now, instead of the years that the proscribed complaint procedures require.

On Monday, Sept. 20th, the council, under implied threats of violence agreed to take up the matter as part of the council's 2-119 powers at the prompting of attorney Henry Price. The council agreed to hold hearings the next day into the matter and to come back with recommendations to the entire council as to what further action should be taken. At the end of the meeting the assembled black community leaders presented three demands. They are 1) dismissal of all guilty officers, 2) all damages to the people beaten be paid by the city and, 3) only black police be allowed to work in the black communities. To indicate the immediacy of the situation they placed a 24 hour time limit on the demands. Black community representatives were selected to serve on the committee to hear testimony.

The next day the committee heard the background on the case and discovered the following: The victims of the police were Bernard Johnson, his wife, Rose Johnson, their daughter, Sharon Johnson and a neighbor, 14 year-old Chester Simms. The Johnson family has never had trouble with the law before and were upstanding Black citizens (they weren't uppity). Mr. Johnson is a precinct vice-committeeman (Republican for Christ sake!). The Johnsons keep a tight reign on their 15 children. Mr. Johnson does automobile repair and drives a wrecker for the Hoosier Auto Club. Yet the Johnsons were singled out for brutality of such a nature that the Johnson's 14 year-old daughter, Sue Ann, underwent traumatic shock and had to be hospitalized.

The committee discovered that on Sept. 16th Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were summoned to their home by an emergency call. On arrival they were told that police had warrants for their sons Anthony and Michael. Mrs. Johnson proceeded down the alley behind 30th between Elmira and Harding and asked the police there if they had warrants for her two sons. She was told that they had "the boy" they wanted for a motorcycle traffic violation and that neither of her sons were involved. Mr. Johnson at this point in time was at the corner of the alley and Elmira. As the wrecker carrying the offending motorcycle pulled out and the police began to leave, one of the squad cars (one of six cars there to give a traffic ticket) pulled up to Johnson and the cop inside told him to get in his house. Johnson instructed his children, Michael and Sharon to comply. Michael began to go toward the back door and Sharon left toward the side door. Mr. Johnson planted himself plainly on his own property and told the police that he was on his own property. The police got out of their car and beat Johnson over the head with their billies and led him toward their car. Other police intercepted Sharon on the steps to the house and held her with a billie pulled tight against her throat, choking her. Mrs. Johnson rushed to the aid of her daughter, but before she reached her the police had hit Sharon on the head, knocking her to the ground and breaking her glasses. Sharon was then dragged, partly unconscious to the patrol car. Mrs. Johnson also was arrested for making objections, and was likewise dragged to the waiting car of patrolman Thomas Victor Vester. As Mrs. Johnson was being put in the car she hesitated and tried to retrieve a shoe that came off and lay just outside the car. For this Mrs. Johnson was struck across the back, across the shoulders and the back of her legs. She still shows the bruises. While in the car Mrs. Johnson asked Vester to let her give some food stamps to her children so they would have some food the next day. Vester shoved a sawed-off shotgun in her face and said "I don't give a shit about your kids."

During the above incidents it became necessary for Ricky and Chester Simms to restrain Michael Johnson. Johnson's first reaction was to lend assistance to his father. The two youths succeeded in getting Michael inside, where he couldn't get in trouble. The police then ran to the door, broke out the windows, kicked in the door and ran throughout the house overturning furniture. They emerged with Chester Simms. Simms was placed in a patrol car, but was transferred to the squad car of John Larkin. Larkin and his partner took Simms to an abandoned mattress factory at Udell and Barnes and shackled him hand and foot. Larkin proceeded to beat Simms with his billie until it broke. Then he borrowed the billie of his partner and continued the beating. When Chester Simms was taken to the hospital, he required 23 stitches in his scalp and three in his eye (John Larkin is a Black PIG, who gets his sadistic thrills while doing the Man's work for him. Residents of the black community know him to be a beater of women and children).

With time to hear only these facts the committee recommended to the full Council that grand jury action should be undertaken by the prosecutor, that the committee extend its investigation and that po-



Chester Simms. (up front)

Photo/John Geder

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Money is tight so we have been forced to keep this paper to 16 pages. A lot had to be left out including a fine review of the Firesign Theater records by Eric Mit-ter and a report on racism in the city parks. Both should be in next time.

We seem to have settled on every other Monday as the time to come out since many staff members are back in school or working full time. Some have de-veloped other interests so we're looking for new people with or without exper-ience. We'd like to come out again with 20 or 24 pages and also use color more often but that depends on more ads and more paper sales. Our readers can help us with both by introducing the paper to new people.

For the time being the Free Press is using the former Draft Project office (222 E. 16th St.), but we're still looking for space with or without living quarters in the Butler/CTS or IU/PUI area. We hope to keep the office open at the begin- ing, at least on weekday evenings and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons so drop by if you're near-by and rap with us about the paper and whatever you're into.

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lice records be subpoenaed to further arrive at the truth. The subpoena was issued, but, as most people know now the FOP and Police Department gained an injunction in Marion County Circuit Court, restraining the City-County Council from exercising their rights under the Unigov law, 2-119. The hearing was set for Monday the 28th in Judge Niblack's Court. At this writing the results are not known.

The political implications of this incident are many. If anyone ever doubted that there is a straight line relationship between the Police and the courts, just look at Niblack's action. Look also at the conflict between the Mayor's police and the Council. The Council is the legislative body for Unigov and the Ma- yor doesn't want to yield any power to the Council. Lugar said at a press conference that the Council does have the authority, which it is trying to exercise but

that he supported the restraining order that prevent- ed it from doing so. Everything becomes so much clearer when you consider that there is an election coming up. Add to the mixture of political factors this quote from the Indianapolis New\$: "Gill Berry, attorney in the community relations office who han- dles the complaint procedure, through the Merit Board, is the campaign manager of Prosecutor Noble Percy." Berry is one of the plaintiffs in the restrain- ing order against the C-C Council. Playing a little politics are you boys?

What started out with a sense of immediacy, indeed action was demanded in 24 hours, has become bogged down in procedures again. The unwillingness of the Police to clean their own house, the stubbornness of the Mayor's office and the hairy legal questions in- volved, will most likely lead to a long, drawn-out

fight, with the root of the issue being obscured. There are some actions that may prevent this obfus- cation. The attorneys for the Council may be able to prevent a permanent injunction by Judge Niblack. The attorneys for the Johnsons and others, who were injured, may be able to secure a federal court injunc- tion against Niblack, ordering him to allow the Coun- cil to exercise its rights under 2-119. The last possibi- lity is that the Police Department may agree to co- operate and provide all requested information in the interest of seeing that truth and justice are served and that the guilty police might be punished and Hell may freeze over, too.

Charles Hemmann



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On Sept. 4 the people of Chile chose Salvador Allende as their first Marxist head of state. The sixty-two year old victor won 36.3% of the vote, a plurality of 39,338 over his closest conservative opponent. Under Chile's constitution, since Allende did not win a majority of the votes, Congress will appoint the next president on October 24. Unlike most Latin American countries the military does not have a tradition of intervening in elections, but upholding the election of a Marxist will be the severest test of Chile's 40 years of democracy. The composition of the 200 member Congress is 80 seats controlled by the left, 45 held by the right, with the remainder held by the Christian Democrats. However, many Christian Democrats on the left side of their party did support Allende, and he is expected to be elected.

Message to the World

The night of his victory, Allende addressed the people of Latin America and the world through Radio Havana Cuba on what the victory means to Chile (the beginning of the speech follows):

"The victory of the people of Chile is an expression of their desire to make our homeland independent in the economic field and sovereign in the political. It is the reaffirmation of our struggle for our second independence. At the same time, it established a clear definite, anti-imperialist, anti-oligarchic, and anti-feudal stand. The people of Chile are confident that this victory, for which they must be given full credit, is one of national and international perspectives, since it expresses, evidently and clearly, our desire for a different future for Chile and for all Latin America. To all those who in their respective countries are struggling to turn them into the independent, sovereign, dignified nations our liberators dreamed of, the victory scored by the people of Chile will serve as a support, and perhaps even an example. To us, we who have seen in Cuba the expression of the dignity of the people and their struggle to build socialism, it is also important in that we will be able to say that in the southern tip of Latin America there is also a people that will begin to march on its own course, different from Cuba, but one with the same goal. Hence our satisfaction, since this implies that Latin America will shake off the yoke of exploitation and will become a zone of reality and hope..."

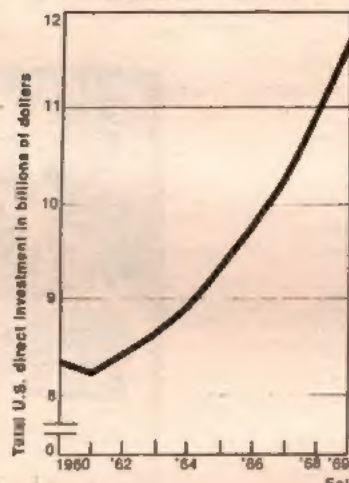
U.S. Investment in Chile

The rightest candidate, 71 year-old ex-president Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez who campaigned on the issue of law and order, waged a smear in the mass media with ads that showed a man being shot by a firing squad, with CUBA under the last picture in the sequence and bold letters: THIS IS COMMUNISM... DO YOU WANT THIS FOR CHILE? One of the heavy contributors to the advertising campaign was none other than the Anaconda Copper Company. US companies in Chile are fanning scared, and for good reasons. Business Week evaluated the investments of US corporations in Chile at \$965 million. In addition to Anaconda and Kennecott, which have enormous holdings because of the wealth of Chile's copper, such multinational trusts as Dow Chemical, ITT, Ford, Xerox, Firestone, Bethlehem Steel, and First National City Bank have a significant interest in what happens.

After the revolution in Cuba, the US government began the Alliance for Progress as a step to pacify the nations of Latin America by pumping in millions of dollars. The money was to be used to build "democratic institutions" to head off communism. This was of crucial importance to American businessmen who would only invest in areas that were secure from take-over by local governments. As a guarantee to the business community, the US government insured dollar for dollar all investments in Latin America.

Chile became crucial to the Alliance for Progress program in 1964, when the Christian Democrats under Eduardo Frei beat a strong challenge by the left at the polls. During his six year term, Chile received nearly \$600 million in US aid, and the copper interests compromised their position of power a little in an effort to win acceptance. The Chilean government was to be given major stock holdings in the US corporations (51% of Anaconda and Kennecott already), and in turn foreign capitalists would be able to continue to hold major interests in business in

U.S. business' stake in Latin America



Alliance for Progress meant making Latin America safer for U.S. investment. Chile is a leading arena for foreign investment.

Chile, would continue to operate its banks there, would continue to export goods to the country, and Chile would still be expected to pay interest on the

debts owed to the US, estimated at over \$2 billion.

Despite the economic aid, the Christian Democrats could not deliver what they promised the people. After promising to provide land for 100,000 peasant families during Frei's term, they distributed land to 25,000. Compared to most Latin American governments this was significant, but this was not the "Revolution" that Frei had promised. The government's inability to deal with run-away inflation



SMUGGLING ARMS INTO CUBA AGAIN, EH RODRIGUEZ?

TUNE IN THE VOICE OF VIETNAM

HAVANA (LNS) -- You can hear the "Voice of Vietnam" broadcast daily in English to the American people -- the official voice of the Vietnamese people in their struggle to expel the U.S. occupation forces -- bringing you news, commentary, documents of war, plus special cultural programs from Vietnam and the peoples of Indochina.

"The Voice of Vietnam" is beamed northward by the transmitters of Radio Havana in Cuba at 9:10pm, 10:40pm, and 11:40pm EST on three different frequencies: at 9,525 kc. on the 31-meter band, at 11,970 kc. on the 25-meter band, and at 17,715 kc. on the 16-meter band.

The Vietnamese who put the broadcasts together would like to hear from people in the U.S.. Letters, which are often broadcast, can be sent to "The Voice of Vietnam" at P.O. Box 6116, Habana, Cuba or at 58 Quan Su Street, Hanoi, Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

(cost of living rose 40% last year in Santiago) had led to increasing disaffection from the middle class as well.

Only the business community was expanding. An estimate of the profits on US investments can be made by looking into the US Department of Commerce figures. Total direct US investment in Chile had increased from \$729 million in 1959 to \$878 million in 1967 -- a net investment of \$149 million for the nine year period. During the same period, returns on US investment in Chile yielded \$742 million; so US capitalism took out almost five times what it put in.

The Future of Chile

Salvador Allende has made it clear that he sees the future of Chile and Latin America tied to socialism.

"In Latin America and beyond, the people are viewing our tomorrow, and I am confident and have faith that we will be strong and serene enough to make it possible to open the road to a different and better life and to begin to walk down the hope-filled path of socialism that Chile will build with her own hands."

Allende had indicated that he is considering nationalizing from 80 - 90% of the businesses, but no timetable has been developed yet.

"We have won in order to once and for all eliminate imperialist exploitation, end monopolies, carry out a far reaching agrarian reform, control imports and exports and nationalize credit-measures which will make possible the progress of Chile, creating the social capital which will give a push to our development."

Allende also made it clear that the electoral victory must be guarded over the next month to ensure that the government is turned over to the people on Oct. 24.

"This weekend the people, ... from the mountains to the seashore, will be dancing a great cueca as their way of demonstrating their deep and healthy joy over our victory. But, at the same time, we will maintain our Popular Action Committees, and they will be on the alert to respond to the call which the Peoples' Unity Command will issue if it becomes necessary..."

The Challenge to US Foreign Policy

The victory of the Marxists in Chile points to the failure of the Alliance for Progress to insure US businessmen a safeguard for their investments. The policy of supporting reformist governments, governments which at best are only going half-way in fulfilling the promises they have made to the people, is failing. At best, these governments can only but some time. Reformist governments are inherently bound in the amount of progress they can make for two reasons (1) because in order to be elected they must always compromise with the right-wing, which usually means selling the mass of people short on some promised reform, and (2) because more importantly, reformist governments like the Christian Democratic Frei regime become increasingly dependent upon the United States government and to US corporations. The US controlled the amount of credit it would extend to Chile, a crucial factor in her expansion. The US controlled what prices Chile would have to pay for vital imports by requiring that virtually all loan money be used to purchase US goods. The US government also could put pressure on the Chilean government to pay back the \$2 billion that it owed, or attempt to up the interest rate on the debt. Also the millions of dollars in aid could have been removed at any time. So Chile, like most Latin American governments was in a box. Continuing to cooperate with the United States was a necessity for survival.

But a Marxist Chile won't be bound by all of the US pressure. If the companies are nationalized, then most of the profits from these firms can be used to finance internal industrial expansion, instead of being sent back to the US. The lack of foreign aid monies will hurt Chile for a while, but Chile unlike Cuba is rich in minerals that are needed, and can make it very well alone.

American foreign policy in Latin America has reached a new stage. The myth that supporting "reformist" governments would stop the people from fighting on to complete freedom has been given its first blow. Whatever new policies are adopted the pillars of an old empire are shaking.

David McDonald

The Ecumenical Free Church continued its development as a center for fellowship and celebration in the alternative community with its first Big Worship, September 13, at First Lutheran Church.

The Big Worship, 90 minutes of rock music, chanting, fellowship, readings of important announcements for the non-straight community, and a attempt to reflect on its nature as a group drew 150 to 200 persons to the old sanctuary at 701 N. Pennsylvania. It was the largest gathering yet for the 4-month-old fellowship, which continues to pull together up to 125 persons in its weekly Friday night suppers, movie showings, general meetings, and potpourri.

After a late-summer slump, it appears that Free Church is continuing to grow. Yet, major questions remain about its nature, direction, and success. It is not reaching the middle-class church dropout, a major target population, in the numbers hoped for. It has not succeeded in developing a gathering spot other than its Friday night suppers. It still is finding difficulty developing support resources for persons in critical situations, and developing the financial resources necessary to sustain an institution.

Which Direction Now??

Where is the Free Church going? Where is it now? What potential does it hold and what problems are involved in actualizing it? As a fringe participant in its fellowship, a minister disenchanted with yet hopeful for the straight church, a 30-year-old semi-straight who is sick over present political realities in this country yet distrustful of the effects of violence, I will wander through these questions — partly as a way of sharing with others what Free Church seems to be, and partly as a way of encouraging Free Church itself to a clearer awareness of where it's at.

Free Church is fun because it is fellowship, more fellowship than the straight church. It's a group where you can show up with 2 days' beard and dirty clothes and be welcome. It's a fellowship that spontaneously enjoys itself, or perhaps more accurately, its a confederation of three or four smaller fellowships that enjoy themselves and are trying with some success to find ways of broadening that enjoyment.

But as a fellow theologian mentioned to me, "it seems more recreation than re-creation." Another way of saying it is that the one way its found to reach out to whatever is holy is through the exuberant, joyful emotions. That's great, but it's not all there is. Another ministerial type complained about the sense of "forced spontaneity," "or you've got to be spontaneous, demonstrative, or there's nothing for you here."

The Free Church is worship, a real attempt to find common ground with the sacred — but without any agreement or self-consciousness about what the sacred might be. As Tom Stratton of the Church Federation said of his "words de jure," a semi-sermon of Sept. 1 service, "I didn't know what to say to that group. I don't have any sense of what they affirm in common."

Ambiguities Abound

This is not completely accidental. Marty Campbell, the group's lone paid employee, emphasizes that freedom from doctrine is a central goal. He didn't like the Sept. 13 worship material that implied that Jesus is the only way to salvation. Many of those present may have believed that, but, very likely, more did not. Marty says the Free Church is attempting to affirm the reality of many different faiths, not to appear as primarily a Christian group. But it is most successful at being unclear as to what it does affirm, which makes it less attractive to church dropouts who want clear, but more limited, faith statements.

The Free Church is political, with central themes ranging from unanimous anti-war sentiments to a "Free All Political Prisoners" approach to domestic issues. But, again, the nature of the politics is unclear at crucial points. "Revolution" is a word heard often in Free Church circles, but for some present ((and for September's Free Church Affirmation) that word means the change that effective love produces in any situation (which is what Christian theology is all about too); to others present it appears to mean guns and bombs and blood. Lack of clarity about this issue could produce crushing misunderstandings in the event of violent acts by some members.

Ron Haldeman emphasizes that the founders of Free Church recognize these problems, but feel there are other difficulties of greater priority. "Heavy theological discussions tend to dissolve into the question of how we'll pay the phone bill on Monday."

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The first goal, he says, is to create a fellowship; to demand that the fellowship be together on all these issues would be premature, perhaps suicidal, he suggests. The switchboard, now in operation 24 hours a day, exists to serve and expand the effect of that fellowship. Staffing and paying for it is the first order of business. Heavy discussion, though beginning, will have to wait until those issues are less pressing, he contends.

Kent State Movie

A few clear directions are discernible. Big Worship will continue on the first Sunday night of each month and will be varied in format each time. Some experimentation with medieval pageantry will be tried, as will development of Free Church's own rock band. (just like a choir, natch). The next Big Worship's music will be built around the pipe organ, with some new twists. Presentation of controversial material will continue, the next major event being October 9 when "Confrontation at Kent State," a film prepared by Kent State faculty and students, will be shown.

In Marty Campbell's words, "The attempt to provide, in this weird, conservative city of lonely strangers, a place for lonely strangers to get together works out only a few times a month, but is growing." There are problems. As more people call on the Free Church for a place to crash, it becomes harder to find places for them. Medical and other professional resources the switchboard an call on are extremely



God is bread.

limited.

Money to create an institution is hard to come by, and getting people involved in the Wednesday night business meetings (Broadway Christian Center) has been difficult. Organization is loose and the functions show it, but over-organization has been the curse of the established church, and finding middle ground is tough.

Free Church continues to serve primarily the young "head" community, and will have to resolve some of its ambiguities before disenchanted middle class church types, like this one, can embrace it as the center of their religious lives. But forcing such resolution too quickly would probably cost it its appeal to what is now its major constituency, so living with the ambiguity or without us straights may be its best choice for now.

Brian Grant

SEATTLE EIGHT

SEATTLE, Wash. (LNS) — Attorney General John Mitchell is working overtime to try and stop white revolutionaries in Seattle. Back in April, eight activists were indicted by the Injustice Department for allegedly inciting a riot in this city in February, when the guilty verdict was handed down in the Chicago trial of the Conspiracy 8.

Mitchell is attempting to convict the eight — Chip Marshall, Jeffrey Down, Joe Kelly, Michael Abeles, Michael Lerner, Roger Lippmann, Susan Stern, and Michael Justensen — on the same charges that the Chicago defendants were tried on. Five of the defendants face multiple charges that could convict them to jail for up to 20 years.

The Seattle Conspiracy trial begins in November and has received a good deal of publicity in the Pacific Northwest. It has also helped to build the Seattle Liberation Front — a loose organization of collectives that six of the eight "conspirators" were active in — into a potent organizing force among both white youth and growing numbers of working people in this city. Unemployment in Seattle is running at over 10%, one of the highest levels in the US (Boeing, one of the biggest employers in Seattle, has laid off thousands of people.).

The Seattle Conspiracy 8 are not the only group facing federal charges here however. Mitchell, in a search for radicals to blame for May's nationwide campus strike, has recently had federal attorneys bring charges of "aiding, abetting, and counseling" the partial destruction of the Air Force ROTC building at the University of Washington campus on another eight Seattle radicals, two of whom (Mike Abeles and Sue Stern) are also defendants in the upcoming conspiracy trial. The building's windows were trashed and some office machinery inside demolished in a burst of spontaneous anger the day after Nixon's

televised speech announcing the invasion of Cambodia.

The indictments of the second group of radicals were first handed down in the middle of June, but the original charges had to be dropped. In their rush to intimidate the growing Seattle movement, federal attorneys had gotten one of the defendant's last names wrong on the indictment and had picked up another one on a technically faulty John Doe warrant.

But in early August, the Government managed to get itself straightened out again and served new indictments against Larry Gussin, Tom Byers, Irene King, Jim Emerson, Sue Smith, Bob Younger, and against Abeles and Stern. The identity of the second Seattle 8 has made Mitchell's repressive strategy a little clearer in this city, since all of the eight defendants were well-known SLF activists in early May.

On the surface, the Government's case looks pretty flimsy. Mike Abeles and Sue Stern were sitting, clearly visible, on a ledge talking to newsmen 60 to 70 yards from the ROTC building at the time it was hit. At a rally that preceded the trashing, two of the future defendants had given speeches but the mass sabotage which followed came as a surprise to them also. However, to prove "aiding, abetting and counseling the destruction of government property," Mitchell's boys may only have to show that the 8 helped or encouraged the action in some way at the time. It is easier to convict people on such "instant conspiracy" charges than on formal conspiracy charges — yet both carry a penalty of 5 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine.

The trial of the ROTC eight will start in the middle of February, presumably after the end of the Conspiracy circus. For the Seattle radical movement, it will be a busy winter. For more information on the Seattle conspiracies, or to send money for the defense fund, write to Seattle Liberation Front, 4529 Eighth St. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105.

HIJACKING CONDEMNED

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (the organization responsible for last week's hijackings) recently charged that AL-Fateh was too moderate. Yasser Arafat, leader of AL-Fateh, responded to the Charge:

"We are proud of the fact that despite the world's knowledge that force has its basic role in the Arab - Palestinian field, we are able to convince the world that ours is a humane revolution which respects the human being, wherever he is. I think it is about time to start speaking of responsible violence which respects the human being and which is exercised for his sake." (Arafat, Free Palestine, Aug., 1970)

There are several significant guerilla organizations in the Middle East. Differing in strategy and doctrine, they are all united in their fight to smash Zionism and liberate Palestine. The two major organizations in this united front are the Palestine Movement for National Liberation (AL-Fateh), the dominant group in the liberation struggle, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a much smaller group.

After 1948 when the British yielded Palestine to the Israelis the Palestinian people looked to established Arab governments, behind the leadership of President Gamal Nasser and the United Arab Republic, to force the U.N. to impose a just settlement on Israel.

In 1956 after Israel defeated Nasser's army in the Suez campaign many young Palestinians came to the realization that Nasser could not defeat Israel in a mechanized war between standing armies. They knew that they had to take the cause into their own hands, and that only a people's war could liberate Palestine. AL-Fateh was organized in 1957 toward that end.

Until 1967 it was necessary for AL-Fateh to operate in the strictest secrecy because of constant harassment and a campaign of terror conducted by the Jordanian army. During this period Fateh's main effort was directed at setting up a military organization capable of launching guerilla attacks within the Israeli state. Since 1967 the guerillas have successfully resisted both Israel and Jordanian attempts to smash them.

As the struggle in the Middle East has progressed, AL-Fateh has consistently presented its position on what it considers to be revolutionary violence. In 1969 when the PFLP machine-gunned a Swiss aircraft, AL-Fateh disclaimed the incident. Again last Friday, Sept. 11, Yussuf Aboul Karim, an AL-Fateh representative, was quoted in the British Morning Star as saying, "Our policy is to fight in Palestine, not outside." He added that AL-Fateh does not agree in principle with the hijackings of the PFLP.

In 1964 the Central Committee of Guerilla Organizations was set up to unify all the 15 groups in the struggle to free Palestine. The Central Committee has two main branches: the United Command, which coordinates military activity, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is the political arm of the CCGO. Yasser Arafat, leader of AL-Fateh, was elected chairman of the PLO.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the CCGO, dominated by AL-Fateh, suspended the Popular Front, stating that the Central Committee could no longer cooperate with the PFLP.

The suspension of the Popular Front is not a denunciation of armed struggle by AL-Fateh, but an affirmation of the concept of People's War and the role of the masses in the armed struggle.

"Fateh's dedication to Palestinian unity is only equalled by its determination not to drop the guns from its hands before the complete liberation of Palestine." (Fateh, Vol. 11, No. 9, May 29, 1970)

From its beginnings, however, the PFLP has pursued a policy of total war which does not distinguish between civilian and military targets and places no limit on any kind of military action. The Front, as a result, has concentrated on urban sabotage, bombings in foreign countries and hijacking planes, while



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Fateh has engaged in a struggle within Palestine to develop a revolutionary consciousness among the Palestinian people.

The suspension of the PFLP by the

Central Committee last week demonstrates that the hijackings were not a totally natural and direct expression of the Palestinian liberation movement.

I S R A E

The picture that the left presents is that of an imperialist lackey (Israel) implanted in the Near East by the conspiratorial machinations of the United States and England to secure the oil reserves of that region and drain the Arabs of energy that would otherwise be directed toward national liberation. The Palestinian refugee has become the symbol of the suffering engendered by the Zionist conspiracy. This structure is so shabbily contrived that with the inclusion of just a few facts it crumbles of its own weight. For example:

1. The Jewish immigration movement to Palestine was OPPOSED by the British. The Balfour declaration was repudiated by two separate British white papers (the first in 1929) which were specifically designed to prevent Jewish immigration to, and the purchase of land in, Palestine.

The overwhelming majority of Jews who escaped Hitler's massacre and reached Palestine during the British blockade—a blockade which locked millions of others in the European death trap, and sent several refugee ships to the bottom of the Mediterranean.

2. The Jews drove the British out of Palestine by armed struggle—a struggle that would do the left in this country no harm to study. Two terrorist organizations emerged from the shattered remnants of European Jewry, the Lehi ("Stern Gang") and the Irgun. They fought the British occupation army in Palestine with implacable determination and skill using assassination and sabotage as their principle tactics. When in 1947 the Haganah belatedly joined the Stern and Irgun in armed uprising the British withdrew its occupation forces, supplying the Arabs with arms and fortifications.

The relationship between the British and the Arabs was not too good however, due to the support the Arabs gave the Nazis during the second world war, from the Grand Mufti's movement in Palestine to the Nazi coup in Iraq. Still the British did arm, train and provide "military advisers" to the Arabs that invaded the newly proclaimed state of Israel. Pasha Glubb led the Arab legion in a five country invasion which King Saud proclaimed to be "a war of extermination", and the United States (remember that other partner in the Anglo-American-Sionist conspiracy)

imposed an arms embargo on the embattled infant state.

3. The Arab refugee problem came in the wake of the Arab invasion. Hundreds of thousands of Arabs fled the war zone. Fanciful propaganda exaggerating Jewish atrocities encouraged this exodus. The possibilities of return were tragically limited by the post-war atmosphere maintained by all the Arab governments—one of total determination to destroy Israel. The fact that Israel cannot incorporate these people within her national boundaries is largely due to the military necessities imposed by Arab enmity. Meanwhile the refugees were imprisoned in camps in squalor and dependence to serve as human propaganda for the Arab cause.

It is a matter of historical record that the 1967 expansion of Israel's frontiers was (like the refugee problem) initiated by Arab military action. Israel has a civilian army and when the country is threatened militarily the economy comes to a halt. Time works inexorably against her from the moment of mobilization. Therefore to force Israel to mobilize is to force Israel to strike.

When Egypt moved its army across the Sinai to Israel's border, it was simply an act of war. Israel secretly contacted the Jordanians begging them not to participate in the invasion. Jordan refused and lost the left bank of the Jordan river. Interestingly enough Jordan was carved out of the Palestinian mandate by England and given to the Husseins. If AL Fatah wants to liberate Palestine, Jordan would make a nice start.)

Israel can have no security through any big power agreement or indirect negotiations. Only through a changed relationship with her neighbors can Israel hope to survive, and direct negotiations is the first step toward such a change. To this day, no Arab leader has ever agreed to publicly negotiate with Israel as a recognized and permanent member of the Near Eastern community. "Annihilation" is the most frequently used word in the Arab rhetoric concerning Israel, and for a people traumatized by genocide a military response is the only one possible.

Israel fits no known definition of imperialism. The land is relatively poor and without many raw materials. There is no labor force of natives being exploited

for profits which go elsewhere. The great oil companies are all on the side of the Arabs simply because the Arabs have all the oil. American aid to Israel has been strongly retarded and constantly endangered by the Aramco-Standard Oil interests and only the relentless activity of American Jews has forced a relative trickle of American aid to Israel.

Most of Israel's wealth is socialized. There is no enormous disparity in income. Arabs have full political rights (with the exception that they do not have to serve in the armed forces) and two Arabs sit on the Knesset in accordance with the Israeli system of proportional representation. Even more significant, Israel has retained a civilian government through more than two decades of military crisis.

The final argument that Israel serves imperialism by diverting the energies of the Arab peoples from national liberation is flagrant nonsense. It has been said that Israel must be sacrificed in the interests of the national liberation movement of the third world. You can understand Israel taking exception to this position. Jews are as much for world revolution as anyone else. We just think it would be nice to be around to see it.

To the Jews in the movement who support AL Fatah, Nasser, etc. (in the higher interests of mankind) let me say that the love you give to an abstract humanity is stolen and withheld from your own people.

The threat of genocide that hangs over the head of Israel gives her a moral blank check, and until the Arab world lifts this threat, Israel will fight for survival with moral impunity.

Israel is the last hope of cultural survival that the Jewish people have nurtured for 2000 years. Let the left, which owes so much to this incredible people, not applaud its extinction.

—Bob Trupin

ARABS TO SPEAK

Palestinians currently living here will present their perspective on events in the Middle East at a public meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Christian Center, 17th & Broadway.

Events in the Middle East have moved quickly since our last issue. Civil war has erupted in Jordan with an incredible toll in civilian casualties. On one side is the guerilla movement which has the backing of the Palestinian refugees (a majority of Jordan's population) and some military help from Iraq and Syria. On the other side is the Jordanian government of King Hussein, a close ally of the US. At issue is the freedom of the guerillas to pursue their political and military campaign to replace the state of Israel with a "non-sectarian democratic Palestine." Ultimately the fight is over who will govern Jordan. Both the US and Israel have indicated that they will intervene militarily if Hussein falls. Coming out every two weeks, the Free Press can't possibly keep up with the rapidly changing situation, but we can provide some background which will help you to read between the lines of the establishment media coverage.

The three articles on this page are reprinted from the *Berkeley Tribe* where two were originally letters-to-the-editor.



PALESTINIAN REFUGEES

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L O R P A L E S T I N E ?

The Palestinian people, together with the Vietnamese and Angolan people, are today at the vanguard of the third world revolution. They are in the stage of active war. The movement's ideology is also in a state of perpetual change and self-criticism and critical thinking, which are to a large extent inspired by Arab masses and the international left. We are moving very fast—Mr. Turpin is still talking about the past—we Palestinians are not afraid to discuss our past, but we are asking the American left to look at our present struggle and be inspired. This is the continuation of the "Battle of Algiers" right now—today—in Palestine.

Back to Mr. Turpin's article. The first point is its concept of Israel's war of liberation against the British. The Israelis and the British worked hand in hand in establishing Jewish immigration until the Palestine resistance started to get out of hand. In 1937, before issuing the second white paper, half of the troops of the British Empire were stationed in Palestine to try to suppress the Palestinian rebellion against the invasion of their land by foreigners from Europe. The British came first of all for their own imperialist welfare. When the Arab struggle started to get out of hand they tried to suppress it with various promises. This is when the Israelis started fighting against the "mid-wife" that gave them birth. But all along it was quite clear that Israel was to play the role of the West's outpost against "barbarism" in the Middle East. All this is well documented in Theodore Herzl's writings.

The Palestinians did not have the sophistication and technology of the Zionists. They were a third world people that had suffered centuries of Ottoman Colonialism and their leadership was not the best. The power was in the hands of the bourgeoisie and the feudalists in the Arab lands and the bourgeoisie and feudal interests that went hand in hand with those of the imperialists and their Zionist counterparts. They put up a token struggle to save their face and failed. The result of the defeat of the Arab armies was the creation of the state of Israel and the Palestinian exodus. The reasons for the exodus were:

1. The massacre of Deir Yassin where two hundred and fifty women and children were killed. This story was well publicized by the Zionist gangs and it led to a panic among the Palestinian rural population and they fled.

2. The poor Arab leadership and the competition that was going on in their ranks. Any student of

Fanon can understand this usurpation of power by the petty bourgeoisie.

After this came twenty years of the darkest history of the Palestinian people. For twenty years they were kept in refugee camps while UN resolution after resolution was pressed in their behalf, but in vain. The Arab petit-bourgeoisie pseudo-progressive governments who claimed to support them (from Nasser to Baa'th) were only throwing more powder in their eyes, and dividing them needlessly.

In 1967 war was a great defeat for the Arabs (the petty-bourgeoisie pseudo-progressive governments.) The contradictions started coming to the surface and the Palestinians decided to take their future in their own hands. They decided that in order to win they had to rely on themselves.

ARMED STRUGGLE was the answer. The Palestinian resistance groups became overnight the vanguard of the Arab masses. Nasser was no more their idol, the old myth was gone. Today the Palestinians are moving—and in their movement they are upsetting the cozy status quo of the Great Powers. The U.S. imperialists want them stopped because they are a threat to their direct interests in the oil industry. The Russians want them stopped because they are afraid of their masses who might be inspired by the Palestinians. The Arab petit bourgeoisie pseudo-progressive governments pretended support but only to save face.

To answer Mr. Turpin, "annihilation" is not a word mentioned anywhere in the Palestinian movement. We want to destroy the Zionist state as such, not the people. We want the people of Palestine to create a democratic, non-sectarian state where Christian, Moslem and Jew can live together in peace. We are inviting the Jewish people to live with us and be part of our revolution with the oppressed people of Asia and Africa—not to form the purely ethnic ghetto mentality they are clinging to, especially when the price of their ghetto is one and a half million refugees.

Today Israel, under its Zionist leadership, is becoming more and more a lackey of the imperialists as can be seen from the following facts:

1. The Israeli Knesset unanimously supported the American war effort in Vietnam. They send their information about captured Russian equipment to the U.S.

2. The Israelis have excellent relationships with the

racist state of South Africa. 149% increase in trading last year.

3. The Israeli vice-premier, Allon, repeatedly threatened to interfere if there was a change in the status quo in Lebanon or Jordan. That is, they are ready to stop the revolution of the masses and act as the local policemen to serve their U.S. masters.

4. The American aid to Israel has been more per capita than any other nation in the world (not loans, but gifts.)

5. The Israeli state is a racist state where the Israeli European Jew is a first class citizen and the Sephardic or Oriental Jew is a second class citizen. The Palestinian Arabs are third class citizens of their own land.

—Abu Ahmad



PALESTINE RESISTANCE BULLETIN PUBLISHED

SOMERVILLE, Mass (LNS) — A mimeographed newsletter entitled Palestine Resistance Bulletin is being published here "to bring to the progressive American public and its organizations first hand information about the Palestinian revolutionary movement, led by the resistance confederations, and its counterparts throughout the Arab world." For a copy of the bulletin, send 25¢ to Palestine Resistance Bulletin, P.O. Box 59, Somerville, MA 02144.

ELECTORAL



NEW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

"Candidates are like birds without feathers. We, the voters, give a candidate his feathers — one vote being another feather. When he has enough feathers, off he flies and we never see him again."
Vietnamese villager, July, 1970

Last May US troops invaded Cambodia — and the war in Vietnam became the war in Southeast Asia. Thousands of us registered our dissent from official government policy by organizing strikes and demonstrations in the streets. We were angry about American aggression in Cambodia, about the murder of four students at Kent State and two more at Jackson State, and about the trial of Bobby Seale. At the very least we were united in our opposition to government policy and in our determination to express our opposition through effective action.

Almost immediately some people began talking about the November elections and about the importance of our working for peace candidates. Their argument was that if enough "doves" are elected the war will be ended and, that accomplished, Congress will begin solving the rest of America's problems. We've heard that before. We've been hearing it for years. And by now we should realize that it simply is not true.

Yet to say that is not enough. The November elections raise real questions concerning where the power to bring about change in America really lies. The answer leaves little doubt that the only effective way to end war, racism, sexism and repression is to confront the people and the system which created these conditions, and that the place for those confrontations is not in the polling booths but in the streets, where it has always been.

What Makes a Dove??

Legislative opposition to the war in Vietnam has its roots in three conditions: the failure to achieve military victory, the economic crisis produced by the war, and the pressure of a militant anti-war movement. Of these three the last is most important. If there were a military failure alone, or even military setbacks plus economic dislocation, no more doves would appear than appeared during the Korean war. However, the mass based and militant opposition to this war has created both the popular audience and the political necessity for peace candidates. The economic effects of war can normally be regulated by wage and price controls. But the Nixon administration is afraid to use such tactics to curb war-produced inflation because of mass opposition to the war. In a popular war military defeats alone do not produce peace candidates. The anti-communism, quiescence, and post-McCarthy fear of the 1950's resulted in little legislative opposition to a losing (and immoral) war against Korea.

We need only look at the past year to understand the immediate connection between our movement and the appearance of peace candidates and legislative opposition to the war. During the winter when the anti-war movement was at an ebb, the doves retired to their legislative chambers to vote for military appropriations (only three House doves opposed military appropriations this year), oil depletion allowances and salary raises for themselves. Around the Moratoria and November actions they briefly reappeared on our platforms to commiserate with us. Only in May when we had shut down the campuses and they saw our potential power did their sense of urgency re-emerge.

We must guard against the overly simplistic and cynical argument that the doves are merely opportunists and do not really want to end the war. At the same time it must be stressed that they oppose the war not out of any principled objection to intervening in other people's affairs (in 1968 McCarthy continued to support military aid and involvement in Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines), but because this particular intervention is becoming too costly in both economic and political terms.

The liberals under Kennedy supported the Indochina war fully. As the war dragged unsuccessfully on radical opposition intensified and disaffection spread. This worried some liberals who began to see the war as a threat to the cohesiveness of US society, and therefore McGovern, McCarthy and Kennedy chose to run in hopes of re-establishing faith in the system. This liberal opposition in turn made it possible for criticism of the war to reach new sectors of the country. As the anti-war movement grew and as the war appeared no closer to ending, the tactics of the movement became more militant and the liberal attempt

to control it intensified. This is the situation in the summer and fall of 1970 as the liberals try to channel discontent back into the "legitimate" mechanisms of the electoral system and as the movement expands into an attack upon the capitalist system which produced the war.

Liberals now face an insoluble dilemma. They have only one alternative for bringing an end to the war, but that alternative contains the seeds of their own destruction. Liberals need the support of a mass based anti-war movement, but such a popular movement presents a threat to them: it undermines belief in the effectiveness of both elections and elected candidates and emphasizes that real change can only come by action against, not petition of, the government. Given the choice between tolerating the war and destroying the entire system from which they benefit, the liberals would not hesitate to choose the former. To avoid this choice, the liberals must capture the anti-war movement.

Don't Other Issues Dilute the Issue of Peace?

There would be no need for a war in Vietnam if the Vietnamese people were willing to accept the presence in their country of western investment, military bases and political direction, just as there would be no need for repression of black people if they were willing to accept the presence in their community of exploitative employers and landlords, white police and ward bosses. Violence occurs when people fight back.

And they are right to do so. Peace is no substitute for liberation; it can only come in its wake. The movement has understood that to concentrate only on the issue of peace in Vietnam without understanding and opposing also the same exploitation and domination in black and third world communities at home as well as throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America only ensures that other wars will break out. Politicians who only oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam and who tell us that we must not dilute this issue understand that making connections among events leads people to attack the cause and not merely the effect. They also understand that electoral activity diverts people from perceiving the true relations of power in this country. Liberal politicians who want to concentrate on the single issue of peace see this as a way to split the white anti-war movement from other insurgent elements. Their commitment to this system dictates that issues (imperialism, racism, sexism) should not be connected because to make those connections is to call into question American capitalism itself.

Aren't the Conservatives Worse than the Liberals?

Both liberals and conservatives share a basic commitment to American capitalism. Neither group questions the rights to the US to dominate the Third World for its own economic and political needs, nor do they challenge the primacy of corporate interests in determining government policy. They only differ in their strategies for maintaining that system. Thus the first point to be made is that the differences between them are inconsequential in face of the differences between both of them and us.

The strategic differences between conservative and liberal policies emerge in their responses to popular insurgencies. Conservatives tend to hold a static view of society. They prefer suppressing social discontent to trying to make slight re-adjustments in the system to "cool it out." Consequently, their strategy for dealing with the black liberation movement at home is to repress it through the use of force and their strategy in Vietnam is to push on for military victory while escalating the repression of domestic anti-war dissidence.

Liberal policies toward popular movements tend to stress cooptation. They respond to discontent through minor adjustments within the system which channel antagonism into "legitimate" political forms, thus defusing any basic opposition to the system as a whole. The liberal response to black liberation is a program of integration which attempts to subvert the revolutionary thrust of the black movement. Similarly, liberals advocate opening up more professional positions to educated women as a measure designed to placate the anger and diffuse the power of the women's liberation movement. Despairing of victory in Vietnam, liberals now call the war a "tragic mistake" and advocate phased or even immediate withdrawal, believing that by cutting off a hand they can save the body of imperialism.

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POLITICAL SC?

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YES NO

MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS

Something's happenin' here
What it is ain't exactly clear
There's a man with a gun over there
Sayin', oh, we've got to beware
Stop Children, what's that sound?
Everybody look what's goin' roun'...
—Buffalo Springfield

That folks, was a song of 1969. Something is going on right now. Lots of ugly things. Wars, hate, "politics of polarization." It's nice to flash a "V" sign or raise a clenched fist. It's nice to feel a sort of solidarity with young people, black people, oppressed people. Repression's coming, isn't it? Everybody knows it is. We're all going to be a bunch of martyrs, right? People may even read about us in history books. Okay, now it's 1970. We've all given Nixon a chance to give peace a chance. He didn't take it. It seems as if these politics of polarization are creating more hatred. There was Cambodia. Now come the Middle East. Give up the old ship. We've all tried in '68 to get the man elected who would make everything all right. In '69 we tried peaceful demonstrations. Now, in 1970, we are trying to get a new Congress elected. Movement for a New Congress — the Children's Crusade as Time magazine called us. The idea, of course, is to get as many "liberals" elected, and very dovish ones at that. They'll all get us out of Vietnam, end the draft, re-order priorities, and just make everything as nice as it was in 1960. Not quite. But these men probably will improve life for everyone, not just "Americans." We live all in the world. There are Vietnamese and Palestinians and other people in the world.

That is what MNC is all about. People having some control over their own lives, of not being up against the wall. If you are a young, middle-class American kid bleeding for Bobby Seale, Mexican-Americans, oppressed people and hoping to bleed for yourself, well, you can stop reading right now. Go back to the 19th century, or even further back than that. Those were the days, but they're gone forever. We communicate almost instantly now. If you are willing to compromise yourself, you can work for a Peace candidate or two. You can try to help the electoral system work. You can tell people where they vote. You can canvass. You can lick envelopes. Not very romantic. But, something has to be done to control the forces in this world that would have us communicating wars and hate.

Everyone knows that working for a political candidate is bourgeois and a lot of other things. But this is what we have to do. We have to re-elect Vance Hartke and Andrew Jacobs, Jr.

Hartke is probably one of the hardest working and most courageous senators in Congress. He was the first to come out against LBJ over Vietnam. Most of you will probably twist your noses and practically throw up over the thought of working for someone like Hartke. But, you don't know anything about his record. What trickery Dick says doesn't matter (look at his Inaugural Address); it's what he does that is important. It's the same with any other politician. Hartke's record is something that demonstrates courage all the way down the line. Civil Rights, Education, Crime, the war. So what if he looks like a bank vice-president, he truly represents your interests. So does Jacobs.

These two candidates become especially attractive when one looks at their opponents — Roudebush and Burton. It does make a difference who is elected. If guns are outlawed, only commies and criminals will have them, right? Every issue Hartke and Jacobs stand for adds up to quite a difference. Something is going on.

Mary Kelly

MOVING LEFT

Vance Hartke is reported in the September 25th Star as telling a Huntington College audience that radical extremists of the left and the right are threatening to destroy American democracy. Terry Straub issued a statement last week critical of "the dangerous polarization of Americans by extremist factions of the reactionary right as well as the radical left." He also said he joined Congressman Bray in condemning the lawlessness and violent tactics of the fringe left. And, would you believe this from George McGovern?

The bombers and other irresponsible advocates of violence threaten all that is decent in our society. Playing on legitimate moral indignation, they encourage immorality. They sometimes claim to be operating as anti-war agitators. But by their actions they undermine the peace movement.

No wonder Spiro Agnew charges that the liberals are stealing his lines.

American politics is often a scurrying and jockeying to capture the high ground of the responsible center, regardless of where truth and justice happen to lie. Establishment politicians are almost by definition opportunists: sensing that the lawn order issue is catching hold with the voters, Hartke and Jacobs vote for the DC Crime Bill (no knock — preventive detention). Their votes have been justified on the basis that the bill would have passed any way and they don't want to expose themselves too much to the Pulliam press back home. A consoling explanation for the people of Washington.

As the above quotes indicate, the high minded liberal position in this electoral season is to defend the right of dissent but to come down very hard on any radical expression of it. Now one might allow that the liberal politicians are just being honest and setting down their positions on violence (which, incidentally, is not synonymous with radicalism), but if so they are frightfully wrong-headed. Violence, like Rap Brown said, is as American as apple pie and certainly the scattered incidents of it on the left are not to be compared to the mass institutionalized violence visited by the US power structure on the people of Indochina and on the poor of our own country (e.g. police brutality, repression of Panthers, lousy medical care and housing).

However, if the truth is that the libs are just playing the electoral game and will use their office to protect the left from repression after election, they are tactically making a bad mistake. Every time the Star-News can run a headline like "RADICAL, EXTREMISTS ENDANGER US: HARTKE" (9/25) it furthers the growth of a repressive atmosphere. Imagine an average undecided citizen thinking to himself: 'Well if Hartke's saying the left is a danger too, and after all he is a liberal himself, then what Agnew and Roudebush have been saying all along must be true.' So whether Hartke wins or loses, he'll be faced with a much more right-wing public opinion than if he had fought against the phony scare talk of Agnew-Roudebush. I also wonder whether voters who dig the lawn order issue will go for the Johnny-come-lately liberals or line up behind the guys who have been talking that way all along.

Two other actions by our elected liberal representatives this past week should also be noted. Andy Jacobs voted to censure Arnold Johnson for Contempt of Congress because he refused to testify before the House Internal Security Committee (formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee). Johnson represented the Communist Party at meetings of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. HISC's purpose in calling him was to red-bait the anti-war movement since Johnson never played a prominent role in Mobe leadership.

And then on Sept. 26th Vance Hartke demonstrated that he might be against the war but is no anti-imperialist. That was the day the Star headlined rumors about a Russian submarine base in Cuba. Hartke, showing little regard for Cuban sovereignty, assured the Star "As far as I'm concerned, the situation in Cuba is the same now as it was in 1962. We cannot, should not and will not tolerate a foreign base in Cuba." It seems that our Senior Senator is still under the illusion that the Caribbean is an US lake and the folks who live there aren't capable of deciding their own alliances.

Free Press readers who are into electoral politics should push hard at their candidates to get beyond campaign rhetoric. We had hoped to do that with Terry Straub. We were going to ask him things like his position on the legalization of drugs, women's and gay liberation, repression of the Panthers, the guaranteed adequate income, and whether Vietnam has been an accident or a logical expression of US imperialism. However, after putting us off for three weeks, Straub cancelled the interview because he was a pacifist and didn't like what the Free Press printed. We're wondering if he'll be so particular should the Star-News beckon.

Mary Kelly's article contained two questionable statements of fact. As mentioned above Hartke's vote for the DC Crime Bill hardly attests to his courageous position on crime. And ex-Senators Gruening and Morse might wonder about her assertion that Hartke was the first on to oppose LBJ on the question of the Vietnam war.

John McAuliff

ISU

Some Indianapolis Free Press readers may recall the article "Terror Haute" which discussed the background of the April 23rd race riot at Indiana State University. The following article discusses the official action which resulted from that riot.

The State of Indiana (Theodore Sendak, Attorney General
Edgar D. Whitcomb, Governor, etc.)

vs.
The Indiana State University (The Board of Trustees, including State Supt. of Public Instruction Richard G. Wells, President Alan C. Rankin, Vice President John W. Truitt, Safety & Security Div. Head George R. Kern, Dean Richard A. Mellon, Assoc. Dean Paul T. Edgerton, Hall Director Michael A. Ard, Vice President J. Kenneth Moulton, Hall Director Elizabeth R. Campbell, and 8 ISU students (i.e.: 3 adult students and 5 sets of parents of minor students).

Why is this being done? Speculations include the following: 1) the suit is a threat that campus administrators had better be harsh this Fall with politically active students or they'll get sued; 2) the suit is a basically racist move in step with the rest of Indiana (all the students are Black -- even though property damage related to the riot was caused by both Black students and many White Power advocates); 3) the suit is a highly political move meant to enhance the positions of suit-happy Sendak and the Whitcomb-Roudebush "law and order" campaign machine; and 4) the suit is another move in the direction of the establishment of a centralized State Board of Regents to govern the 4 state universities with a State Campus Police Force. An educated guess would be that Sendak intends to kill all these birds with one stone -- in addition to gaining a little "national fame" for his own role in this "precedent-shattering" case.

Aside from the facts that the State has presented no evidence and that most of the damage has already been paid for by insurance companies -- the suit has some other ridiculous (but warranted) implications. For instance, why don't a group of us Indiana citizens get together and sue Whitcomb, Sendak & Company for all the crime that has taken place since they took office?

Reactions to the suit have been quite varied. Several "liberal" campus groups (AAUP, Faculty Senate, Alumni Association) have come out in support of the ISU Administration's actions last Spring (note well: none of these groups held elections on this matter -- the Executive Boards of each made these statements of support). While we're on the subject -- it's interesting to note that none of these groups (not even the AAUP Student Rights Committee) have come out in support of the other defendants in the case (i.e.: the 8 students).

Some students find the whole matter quite amusing the idea of one set of pigs suing another set of pigs is attractive to them. Radical students see this as a non-issue (they've always known that Babylon will fall). Others (most) are totally confused and offer no opinion.

Student Government Association President Ron Gremore feels that the Board and the Administration may concentrate their whole efforts on the suits saving their own necks) to such an extent that important University business (trying to get off the AAUP censure list, trying to get rid of institutional racism, academic reform, etc) will be pushed aside and forgotten in the Fall.

State Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo sees the whole deal as just another grand-stand play by the Indiana Republican Party.

The funny (ironic) thing about the whole suit is that the Board of Trustees and the Administration at ISU are probably the groups most directly responsible for the riots. They have never dealt with root causes of disturbances at ISU or with that ever-recurring list of Black student demands. The campus riot was a result of long-standing institutional racism, autocratic rule by political appointees, and a general lack of open and responsive channels of redress to the needs of the community.

Now the sad (true) thing about the whole suit is that students will get it in the end again. Here are some of the ways that's probably going to happen: 1) the suit may be dropped against the Board and the Administration and continued against the students and parents; 2) the suit may be dropped altogether (reminiscent of the HUAC and McCarthy investigations -- no charges ever brought by many reputations ruined just because of the investigation); 3) the state

expenditure of exorbitant amounts of money (already over \$100,000) on this witch-hunt will probably affect student fees; 4) the failure of ISU's enrollment to reach the "projected" figures this Fall (who knows why?) will definitely affect fees; 5) institutional racism will be perpetuated since none of the White Power Rally kids are being prosecuted; and 6) the new "get tough" policies will come down hard on all students (this has already started -- two students suspended for political activity over the summer -- no more "organized activity" permitted on the Quadrangle -- refusal by the Administration to fund the Black Student Union budget, etc.).

Where it will all end no one knows -- but several attorneys from around the country (that's right Sendak-- it's the Big Leagues now) are investigating the possibilities of expensive and humiliating countersuits against the state on the behalf of the students (on the basis of malicious prosecution, character defamation, libel, etc.).

This type of irresponsible "show-boating" by elected officials of the state undermines the structure of justice in this state (and so in this country) and will not be tolerated by the people, as it promotes violence, chaos, and a general lack of "law and order."

--The Free People of Terre Haute

indiana campuses



Bring The War Home To Terre Haute

On Saturday, October 3 anti-war people from all over Indiana are being invited to join their brothers and sisters in Terre Haute.

The schedule:

10am gather in Fairbanks Park (east bank of the Wabash river southwest of the county courthouse) then go out to meet the people by canvassing the community with a Vietnam survey.

1pm People's picnic in Fairbanks Park, bring what you can, including your own music (band permits are still being sought); some speech-making.

3:30pm march through downtown Terre Haute (first peace march there since Eugene Debs)

5:00pm Culture feast in park; statewide meetings (In case of rain, go to the Indiana State U campus)

Sponsored by: Indiana Peace & Freedom Party, Women's Inter-National League for Peace and Freedom, Student Mobilization Committee, ISU Student Government Association, Hoppers Bazaar.

You asked if the spirit of May had been lost in the summer. Well--it didn't really get to Terre Haute until the summer.

In June the Student Mobilization Committee did some anti-war educating at the annual Boys State Conference. The American Legion sponsors freaked out just at SMC efforts to leaflet and show a film, and ISU President Rankin did his repressive best to satisfy the Legionnaires.

During the summer we put together a 55 page Disorientation Handbook which covers everything from bookstore prices to racism, drugs, women's lib, fraternity life and campus-rent-a-pigs. It is intended as an antidote to the inflated and pious rhetoric of official brochures, the sermons of counselors, deans, president and trustees, and their boot-camp manuals on acceptable behavior.

The Paper (mostly music and culture) survived and has come out with a first issue of the Fall. There is a new group doing a bi-monthly magazine (they call themselves the Small Circle of Friends, Box 204, Terre Haute, Ind.)

We are attempting to attend all major political party (Dem and Rep) events wearing our Peace and Freedom Party for Hartke sweatshirts (there are approximately 50 of us and we really look scary.) Hartke's obvious lack of enthusiasm for congressional candidate Bill Roach will help Hartke to get a lot of freak support and work in the Fall (the freaks especially hate Roach who loathes hair.) We have had a great deal of success going to Republican Party functions and cheering for Roudebush. When he refuses to answer questions after his speeches (as he invariably does)--we then mill around the crowds asking--"Why is the Republican Party running a Communist for Senator? The man won't even answer the questions--that's Communistic!" This is a lot of fun but has some good results too, because of the essential truth of the observation.

The Peace and Freedom Party and the American Independent Party (Wallace backers) have formed an alliance around the fact that both were kept off the ballot by the State Elections Board. At a free dance we held here September 13th, 400 freaks heard P&F's Finley Campbell introduce Marvin Scantland from Muncie, the AIP's candidate for Secretary of State. Scantland received a roar of approval when he announced that he was going to wear his flag pin upside down until the country restored democracy.

Strikes are out here until some big unifying piece of repression comes down on White students, too. We just won't stay out of class. (ISU is the People's School--hard-hats abound--rather than upper middle class elitist freaks like at Bloomington--it takes a while for us to react--but it's honest when we do.)

The Madison bombing?--you asked. Wow--that is a very hard question. There was an immediate reaction of jubilation in the political "arena" here. Then the dead guy dampened that a lot (I mean the students are starting to come off like the National Guard.) Then people said--"Well, the repression will unify the Madison people." The final results are still not in on this one--people change from day to day. There is a sense that support for the bombing is a sort of ultimate commitment to a very real (not at all rhetorical) revolution--Blood and all. We talk to our friends around the country and find the same feeling that Madison is a Moment of Truth--which finds many people faltering and indecisive. We feel that the next two weeks are very important (i.e. will Madison stay open?--will places like Kansas U. stay quiet?--what happens when Berkeley's term starts?) Students are more afraid than ever before. There is much less militant talk--in fact much less of any kind of talk. People are really into the Fascism fear.

We don't have any other answers. Do you feel it too? (It helps to know there are brothers and sisters everywhere.)

--Compiled from a phone conversation with and a letter by some of the Free People

THUS SPAKE JOHN MITCHELL

"Listen, there is no such thing as the New Left. This country is going so far right you are not even going to recognize it."

--conversation at a Women's National Press Club cocktail buffet.

Call 631-7653 to become a campus agent for the paper, either to report the news or to peddle the press. (or both!!)

If your school isn't covered on these pages, it's probably because the Free Press doesn't have a correspondent there yet.

MARIAN COLLEGE

Internal problems at Marian College will probably keep Marian students and faculty tense for most of the academic year. The difficulties center around Marian's president, Dominic Guzzetta, whom some of the student leaders feel is guilty of deception and half-truths. Faculty members describe the president's actions with the term "Guzzetta logic." "Guzzetta logic" seems to arise out of one of the president's favorite sayings: "Life is a series of compromises." And, according to campus figures, Guzzetta is willing to help anyone compromise.

The current conflict between students and the president revolves around the selection of faculty advisors for the student government and the campus newspaper, the Phoenix. Student government handed in a list of three faculty members to the president, William Doherty, John Lowe and William Pedtke. From this list an advisor to the government was to be chosen. President Guzzetta is demanding that an administrator and not a faculty member be the "faculty" advisor to the student government. He notes that, "this is the trend." Student government resents this demand because the president has hand-picked all of his administrators. Students allege that most of these people have little or no rapport with students. Student government also notes that it has been traditional for a faculty member to be the advisor to that group. Students are afraid that an advisor from the administration will attempt to undermine the effectiveness of the student government. An advisor, they feel, should be available for advice and not be a channel through which President Guzzetta can send his directives to the student government.

The Phoenix, Marian's weekly newspaper, chose an advisor who is experienced in college publications, the Rev. Paul Dooley. According to the editors, he is the only member of the faculty who does have this experience. This faculty member has been tentatively rejected by the president. Phoenix editors feel that it is his involvement and sympathy with students that makes him unacceptable to the president. Members of the editorial board are ready to contact the American Civil Liberties Union if the president attempts to interfere with the freedom of the press. Both the student government and the Phoenix plan to stand firm on their choice of advisors.

Certainly the problem of advisors would be a trivial matter were it not for the mistrust students have for administrators and administrators have for students. Marian's student leaders do not seem willing to forget the Pedtke case of last spring. William Pedtke is a professor of philosophy who was denied tenure through the efforts of President Guzzetta. During the week of pro-Pedtke demonstrations that occurred after Pedtke was denied tenure, eleven Marian students were arrested while picketing Guzzetta's house on the campus. In their trial last July, the Marian Eleven were acquitted of the charge of disorderly persons which was brought against them.

Pedtke was given a special "probationary" contract, but the students feel that they lost. They point to those whom they call victims of the "business" of education. These included a religious sister, the Dean of Academic Affairs; a Catholic priest, Chairman of the Theology Department; and seven to ten faculty members who left the school in disgust of the prevailing college policy. Student leaders note that prevailing college policy puts financial gain over academic excellence.

The state of Marian is not optimistic. It is not generally known that the president of Marian has been given another 2½ year contract by the Board of Trustees. One student noted that, "The Board of Trustees must become more responsive to the needs

of the campus before the turmoil is over." He continued, "William Pedtke comes up for tenure this year and this will be the test of how many faculty members we lose next year to prevailing college policy."

INDIANA CENTRAL

Write an article about radical politics at tradition-laden old I.C.C. That should be easy. Normally you can stop at one word—none. But as Indiana Central moves into the Sixties, it appears that changes may be forthcoming. In the next decade, before 1970 startles the administration and some of the students into awareness.

There are evidences of the radical politic oozing through the decay. Last year some right-on frosh jolted the initiation ceremonies by not wearing their green beanies. Another prof sported a beard. Revolution was in the air.

To prevent such radical activity in the future, a new administration (only the faces change—a college president by any other name. . .) has had the brilliant idea of promoting the football program, e.g. building a new stadium, increasing athletic tenders, new coaches, tougher schedules, and so on. This, they figure, should stem the tide of freaks, since everyone knows, jocks are Jack Armstrong, all-American boys and a jock school can only be as good as its straplings. ICC's cup runneth over.

But as the stench of sweat-drenched bodies settles over the campus another smell can be picked up occasionally. And once in a while, if you look really close, you can see funny little cigarette butts and you notice that increasing numbers of students roll their own.

This is radical activity, and there seem to be more students each year adopting the radical life style. But even so, there still remains a large void in political involvement, partly because the admissions department and administration discourage it. For example, there have been cases of chastizing interracial dating, pressuring students into getting haircuts, relieving at least one student editor due to "political and social incompatibility," and a very selective disciplinary process.

And also because quite a few of the students are vacuum dildoes fresh from the farm, and not quite accustomed to using their mental processes for anything more strenuous than memorizing the school song.

The student council and the student press are headed by able and intelligent people, but working through the official channels at Central is pretty frustrating stuff. The administration usually acts as the spirit moves it. One last big refuge for loco parents.

However, Central was well represented at the Yippies! for Rousebush thing. This effort was led by one of I.C.C.'s most illustrious dropouts, Gary Shenkle. A big Yippie! for Shenk and the other heads at I.C.C.

John Cranfeld



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Vietnamese women, on the highest level of armed struggle, are examples of women's strength, laughing and fighting and struggling. We love them and want to be like them; to be strong loving people and good fighters - Yet we are slow to come together we are children of the enemy we have a lot to learn because we understand the least. Our revolution leads us away from privilege - our struggle leads us toward understanding. Now we must come together again in strength knowing how important we are to each other Let our women's understanding of Imperialist Amerika push the Revolution ahead Let us use the sensitivity we once needed to survive in the man's world to build each other Let us not be afraid to admit our mistakes and confusion Let us work together collectively Let us love our lives.

As women guerrillas in Colombia wrote:

We are so many and so determined that it doesn't matter that others want to fight to the death, because we are resolved to fight to live!

Berkeley Women

The bonzai tree in the attractive pot could have grown eighty feet tall on the side of a mountain till split by lightning. But a gardener carefully pruned it. It is nine inches high. Every day as he whittles back the branches, the gardener croons. It is your nature to be small and cosy, domestic and weak, how lucky, little tree, to have a pot to grow in. With living creatures one must begin very early to dwarf their growth: the bound feet, the crippled brain, the hair in curlers, the hands you love to touch.

Marge Piercy

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Can Electoral Politics Bring About Change??

Western democracy rests on the distinction between the public and private sectors. Government-- the public sector -- is responsible for the well-being of the nation, but that well-being depends on the actions and values of businessmen -- the private sector -- who are neither elected nor publically accountable.

The power which accompanies ownership or control of a corporation is wielded independently of the public will. A corporation can, in a billion dollar program of investment, determine the quality of life for a great portion of society. Labor and factories move across the country: old communities die and new ones spring up. As industrial innovation creates new tastes and habits and requires new skills, the educational system has to adjust itself and government responds with public services required by corporate developments. Since the economically powerful are exempt from public responsibility, they can at will manipulate prices, control wages, engage in racist and sexist hiring practices, and pollute the environment while the public must bear the social costs of such actions.

In the national economy, corporate and financial investment decisions determine the level of employment and output for the country. Since the national prosperity depends on the confidence of the business community, government will never voluntarily pursue a policy contrary to the profit interests of the major corporations.

This limitation of American politics to effect change is reinforced by the practical workings of power politics. The huge costs of running a campaign puts electoral office out of reach of the great majority of Americans and restricts candidacy to those who either command independent wealth (like the Kennedys, Rockefellers, etc.) or have wealthy backers. In either case, the candidate has a vested interest in tailoring his platform and consequent actions to insure the interests and continued support of corporate capital.

In addition to direct and indirect control of candidates, the corporate elite also insures its interests through its control of the communication of ideas (the mass media, universities, foundations, etc.). Since the media themselves are corporations, it should be hardly surprising that they disseminate ideas and back candidates which uphold their interests.

Corporate control of government does not end with the electoral process. Corporate rulers find it useful to participate in government directly, on advisory panels and in ambassadorial posts. This shifts the locus of power away from Congress and particularly in the area of foreign policy guarantees that no government action escapes the scrutiny and approval of corporate interests.

But to show that electoral politics, in both structure and practice, is incapable of altering the basic nature of American capitalism is not to deal with the question of Congress' power to enact corrective legislation which does not challenge the system. While Congress has, in fact, passed corrective legislation, it has never taken the initiative. The initiative has always come from popular movements based outside the initially responsive electoral process. The repealing of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, the passage of the Civil Rights Bills, the enfranchisement of women, and the recognition of labor unions have only come after years of militant popular agitation. Yet we all know that such legislation has not ended the war or brought blacks or women any closer to social equality or solved the problems of working people. Indeed, the wage differential between black and white workers has increased in every year since 1954, and unemployment is more than twice as high among blacks as whites. Similarly, the suffrage movement of the early twentieth century won women the vote in 1918, but since that time the wage differential between men and women workers has doubled, and women have moved no closer to social equality than before.

The lesson is twofold: (1) Congress acts only in response to popular movements which, if left alone, would challenge the legitimacy of Congress itself, and (2) legislative responses have attempted to pacify the antagonists rather than solve the problems. While the interests of government and business are the same, they will submit under the pressure of popular movements to legislation which in the short run opposes those interests but in the long run preserves their existence.

Why Do We Choose Not to Work in Electoral Campaigns??

American politics function to emasculate popular movements and to substitute passive and isolated voting for direct participatory activity. While we realize that at times the electoral process may have a tactical value, in general we feel that until we have built a militant and mass based socialist movement, the use of that process only reinforces the existing system. In particular, we are convinced that in 1970 students should use their energies not to campaign for liberal peace candidates, but to build the movement which will force those liberals to end the war.

While elected officials may vote withdrawal from Vietnam, they will do so not because anti-war students campaigned for them but rather because the cost of the war in America's streets is too high.

UAW STRIKE

by Násië Delo

September 15th at 12:01 am, 344,000 auto workers walked out of General Motors plants in 31 states and two Canadian provinces to kick off what may well become one of the longest and most bitterly fought strikes in the history of the automotive industry. The walkout, which has idled the largest industrial corporation in Amerika, already threatens to develop into a de facto lockout of workers by Ford and Chrysler and thereby paralyze the dominant sector of the nations economy.

The 1.5 million rank and file members of the United Auto Workers have suffered a cut in real wages of almost \$20 per week since the beginning of the war in Vietnam in 1965, and they are daily subjected to a military discipline on the assembly line that amounts to a corporate dictatorship. These conditions have produced a rash of wildcat strikes, slowdowns and acts of sabotage in the past year that has the corporate bosses very uptight. Paranoid about a stagnant economy, the Masters of War are not likely to yield easily in their fight to keep the workers in their place.

At the massive GM plant in Fremont where 4,300 UAW workers are out, the bosses got a taste of what might be in store. Turned on by the free feeling

of leaving the motherfucker behind and feeling the strength of the strike, 300 workers walked out Tuesday morning and promptly trashed the company guard house at the gate, burned a trash bin and over-turned a car in the street. The junior pie-cards of UAW Local 1320 were quick to dismiss this rank-and-file militancy as the work of "radical rabble-rousers from Berkeley," but this drew a subdued chuckle from the men on the picket lines.

A glance at the crowd around the union hall in Fremont during the day on Tuesday reflected two factors that will play a decisive role in the strike — youth and the third world. Thirty percent of the nation's auto workers are black with smaller contingents of Chicano and Puerto Rican workers rounding out the total. Sixty percent of the UAW has less than five years seniority on the job. Moustaches, sideburns and long hair are not uncommon on the picket lines, and these young workers, black and white, are not impressed with the "respectable unionism" of the UAW bureaucrats.

In the past few years several revolutionary third world caucuses have developed within the UAW offering an alternative to the "labor as a friend of business" politics of Woodcock and the

entrenched bureaucrats. The League of Revolutionary Black Workers (which includes DRUM, ELRUM, etc.) unifies the auto workers in Detroit behind a consciousness of their oppression as blacks and as workers. Groups like the League and the Black Panther caucus at GM — Fremont are attempting to link the auto workers up to the Third World struggles at home and abroad.

The corporate executives in Detroit have worked for years to generate the myth of the auto worker as a member of a sort of "industrial middle class," with high wages and a sense of comfortable complacency, but wage slavery and hazardous working conditions are the reality behind the myth.

If an auto worker worked a full 52 weeks putting in the average 4.2 hours of overtime each week, he would take home about \$8,900 in a year. The U.S. Labor Department's "no frills budget" for a family of four is \$10,263. Due to cyclical layoffs in the auto industry, few workers can be assured of a year-round job, so money is generally tight.

The average car sold in the U.S. in 1966 cost \$3000. Out of that the various robber barons who preside over production and distribution from their executive suites ripped off a \$715 profit. The workers who sweated to produce the car received \$247. Since 1957 the total profit on each car has jumped \$107 while the workers share dropped by two dollars. And these motherfuckers have the gall to claim that an increase in wages would be inflationary!

Merely to recover the cuts in real wages that the auto workers suffered as a result of the Vietnam War would require an immediate wage increase of \$.58 an hour. To bring the average auto worker up to the minimum budget for a moderate standard of living would require an immediate increase of \$1.50 an hour. And to roll back the profits of the pigs and give the workers the same share of their labor that they were getting in 1946 would require an increase of \$2.31 an hour.

The highest offer made by GM to date is \$.38.

Between 1946 and 1969 productivity per man-hour in the auto industry increased by 146%. During the same period real wages have increased by only 40%. The surplus value produced through automation and the inhuman speed-up in the plant has gone into the pocket of GM's corporate elite.

A year ago, when the 1970 model run was in production, workers in the paint shop at the Fremont plant were turning out trucks at the rate of 18 an hour. This year, as the 1971 model came off the line just before the strike, the same workers were speeded up to a rate of 31 units per hour! The tactic of the speed-up is used viciously throughout the industry to inflate profits without regard to the safety of the workers. The hazardous conditions produced by the speed-ups insure that after twenty years in the industry a worker has about a fifty-fifty chance of being either dead or permanently injured. The workers have responded to these conditions and the company policy of compulsory overtime with wildcat strikes, slowdowns and sabotage. And it is with this militance that the UAW can defeat GM.

In 1970, suffering from the effects of a war that has made the rich even richer, young white and third world workers are launching a strike that may well surpass the 117 days of 1946 and will mean the difference between wage-slavery under inhuman conditions and a new sense of worker power for one and a half million auto workers.

Except for a ten-day strike in 1964, this corporate giant has been challenged only twice before in the history of the UAW. Both times the militancy of the rank-and-file pushed the strike to victory. Reprinted from the Berkeley Tribe.

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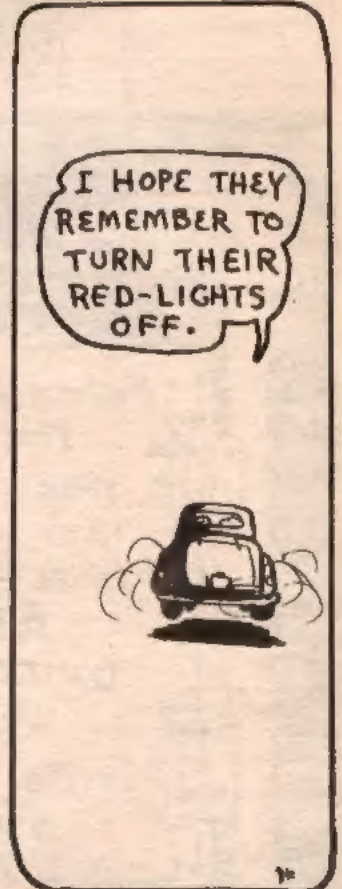
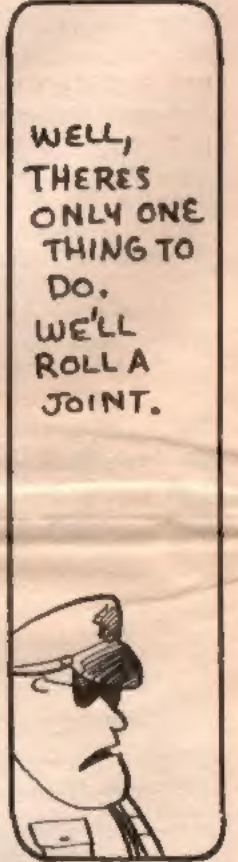
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